PUNXSUTAWNEY'S POET SINGS IN BALTIMORE

Charles F. Murphy Meets the

chooters and other persons and their wives and daughters are being dumped into town by the steam shovelful Boltimore has acquired two big storm centres.

Association and the undertakers' hall is yours for the asking. That's the kind of fellows we undertakers are."

The influx of more and more delegates

situated another long jump away from averything else in the world in this convertion city, will be boiling over with ingreest but the Emerson and Belvedere hold the spotlight to-night. You get from one to the other by taxicab or trolley cars that wind between dark, old fashioned houses fencing darker streets, with here and there a monument looming into the and there a monument looming into the situated another long jump away from talks progressiveness mostly in rhyme. "We've autos now," says Bill to-day, addriven by the rich, and gals wear silken stockings that never knit a stitch. And strange 'lectric appliances save superseded steam—the old time sailing vessel is antiquated dream." "Medicine, all the sciences, sure do progress." somebody agreed, and that was enough for Col. Bill.

"Yes, the old time belivache." said Bill.

and there a monument looming into the diarkness above the trees.

The rows of low marble stepped dwellings elbowing each other suggest the farthest Bronx on a rainy Sunday night.

Baltimore is a bit darker, however, but the state of the st Baltimore is a bit darker, however, but as somebody explained at 10 o'clock to-night to somebody else who was kicking about the leek of illumination, "J. Ham lawfa can't be all over town at once."

Can pay plante the leek of a key."

Col. Bills by the hundreds are facing Baltimoreward to-night, the jam is getting jammier and the impression is growing more general that almost any night of next week that you mention looks like

Already many cartoonists, newspaper men, journalises and some politicians have come to town from Chicago and more are headed this way. Last the new arrivals had trouble in WILSON HARD HIT BY many more are headed this way. Last making out even the white stripes of the flags which Baltimore has spread over her buildings in lavish fashion, but tonight the town turned on the "biggest initial installation of ornamental street illumination in the world's history." this son the authority of Mr. White Way Miller He Stands to Lose All His Ohio them that you have chartered a taxicab. of Atlanta, who installed the new street lights and surely would not hand out false impressions about his own handi-

Baltimore for some time has been erect. ing 680 poles along sixty-four blocks of her streets and recently decided that this wris a beautiful time to turn on the current for the first time and light up at least a part of the city. Wherefore Mayor James H. Preston, known locally as Dashing Harry, made a speech from the Court House steps in North Calvert street and rule question. reviewed a parade in which "candidates" were asked to march and in which lots of rooters for candidates did fail into

And then Mayor Dashing Harry pressed a button and the lights flared up.

was almost first person to greet Charles F. Murphy when the Tammany leader rushed up to Mr. Murphy and stretched out a hand and smiled happily.

said by way of introduction. Mr. Murphy gazed with expressionless face at Baltimore's Mayor.

"Well?" asked the Tammany chieftain colemnly. "What can I do for you?" After Mr. Murphy had learned that

iess posters of Harmon, Clark, Wilson and especially Mayor Gaynor pasted on the marble and onxy walls until the polished walls are all but hidden. Sticking up from the mezzanine balcomes, looking down on the narrow and jammed lobby are oil paintings of heroic size direct from the ateliers of some of the foremost sign painters of the applied art centres of the country and each picture a living proof that the candidate is not nearly so bad as he is painted.

This plan if carried through will insure fow Wilson delegates from that State. The Wilson people already have announced their determination to contest the right of the Harmon forces to screw delegates. Ohio, however, has no law providing that the expression by districts all prevail. The same is true of Illinois and in that State the unit rule will apply in Champ Clark's favor.

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You walk down the lobby under the banners and the various headquarters signs floating from the balcony rails and run plumb into a big map that proves conclusively that Candidate Champ Clark application of the rule that the unit proposition shall not be applied where it contasts the nomination all sewed up on the flicts with the State laws. conclusively that Candidate Champ Clark has the nomination all sewed up on the map. Every Clark State in the Union is painted red and the other candidates States are indicated by various kinds of piffing and foolish markings. In a corner of the map the long, narrow Philippines stick out red island claws from its larger red island body, thereby suggesting forcibly a full length portrait of a lobster in action.

"Don't he look like a President?" asks a legend under an immense portrait of Speaker Clark hanging near the Clark map. Evidently somebody present thinks be do not, for beside the question, or challenge, some one has placed the answer. Also a Wilson admirer has taken a mean

Also a Wison admirer has taken a mean advantage of the Gaynor boomers. On the pictured coat lapels of many of the very, very many lithographs of Mayor Gaynor lining the Emerson lobby a Wison enthusiast to-day stuck Wilson buttons.

Along the badge and button incrusted special rooters in the lobby nobody has a ghost of a change of programmer. special rooters in the lobby nobody has a ghost of a chance of course except each enthusiast's special jet. As one wedges among the mass and gets all stirred up with it, one hears newspaper one and other disinterested persons "wondering" about so and so's outlook, and many times one neard semebody say right out loud, pointing the while to an Underwood lithograph, "There's a regular fellow over there, but —" and then a doubtful shake of the head. The Emerson decided to-day to open The Emerson decided to-day to open still another bar.— Until convention matters disrupted the city the room in which this newest bar is found was a pain grove where women dired. When the crowd for a short time. When he reapgrove where women dined. When the great moment came to-day a bugler scrambled half way up a flight of marble steps, blew a couple of far rah rahs to silence the multitude, and the White Way Miller, who is one of our most prominent dittle visitors, made a short speech to the general effect that the first lady or gentieman to reach the bar could have a free drink.

The did a figure 8 over the Hotel Astor, flew so close along the Broadway side that the gentle present the second present conditions.

man to reach the bar could have a residual dirink.

A large gentleman named Adoloh R. Graue of Irvington, Md., reached the bar-keep by half a forearm length before Adolph had stopped to think that "a free dirink" places no limits on the quality. Adoloh from force of habit ordered a dark. On the authority of a politician nigh in the councils of the Democratic party, but who does not wish to be quoted by name. Adolph's beer was the only free thing in nown to-day.

In the Hotel Rector that he could pretty nearly rap on the windows of the fifth door had be been so inclined, dipped down just over the traffic in the street and then rising again to a height of about 200 feet. Chug-chugged off uptown.

On his way from Jersey to the theatre district Goodale showed the crowd in 125th street some fancy dips. He was so low over the street that he had to make a quick climbto dorige the elevated structure at Eighth avenue.

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When hotel managers get a candidate's ture at Eighth avenue

regiments of every day in the week resociation's meeting rooms until this converters, batallions of camera sharpshorters and other necessary and their wives

Perhaps the biggest and noisiest crowd cust now is found around the lobbies of the Hotel Emerson, but far across town the other big storm centre, the Hotel Belvedere, is Col. Bill Fairman, who is a practical and progressive poet as well as a Wilson delegate from Punx-satawney. is a practical and progressive poet as well as a Wilson delegate from Punxsatawney. Pa. Furthermore, at the Hotel Belvedere also is J. Ham Lewis. Snapping their diagers exultantly, "So, there," ery the Belvedere crowd to the boasters at the Emerson.

Next week the Fifth Regiment armory, take progressiveness mostly in rhyme.

UNIT RULE DECISION

and Illinois Dele-

gates.

BALTIMORE, June 22. The question of unit rule is going to give the Democrats considerable trouble in the convention It was learned to-night that the committee on arrangements, anticipating this trouble, appointed a sub-committee to recommend a line of action on the unit

recommend a line of action on the unit rule question.

This committee was composed of National Committeemen Mack of New York, Johnson of Texas, Howell of Georgia, Wade of Iowa and McGraw of West Virginia. The sub-committee was instructed to take up all the State laws in reference to this matter, to look up all precedents and to try to bring in some that would clear away the confusion that now exists in regard to the practice.

There are fine oid paintings hanging on the dark toned walls. Where the patterned hardwood doesn't show on the floors are Oriental rugs. Rare china is racked about the walls in a fashion that that now exists in regard to the practice.

The task of committee was composed of National Committee was composed of National Committee was of the servants' quarters.

And when he's got you up he leads you down again. Then on the front exit Uncle William Henery escorts you and he bows with dignity and says a parting "Good aftahnoon, suh."

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"I am Mayor Preston," the executive aid by way of introduction. Mr. Murphy is entatives and also for the national con-

Mayor Preston merely expected a handshake the Tammany man, accompanied by J. Surgeant Cram, Secretary Tom Smith, Charley White and other New York notables, wedged his way into the narrow lobby of the Emersom.

Once upon a time that lobby was of onyx and marble. Now there are countiess posters of Harmon, Clark, Wilson and especially Mayor Gaynor pasted on the marble and onxy walls until the Goy Harmon of Ohio the pipeseen Wood.

After Mr. Murphy had learned that Committee will recommend the unit rule shall be followed in the coming decisions of Gaynor buttons and soul stirring literature printed in the primary colors are ceptions. The committee will recommend that the principle of the unit rule shall be supreme in expressing a choice for President the unit rule shall be recognized.

This plan if carried through will insure for the unit to the door, and always you will notice that as he opens the portals and bows low there is a brief moment during which it seems as if something of moment is

There is a possibility that this unit rule ouestion may be brought up even before the permanent organization of the convention is effected. If a fight is made on Parker for the temporary chairmanship and Woodrow Wilson opposes him, as now seems likely, the nineteen Ohio Wilson delegates may attempt to cast their votes against Parker. In that event they would be challenged and the question of adopting the National Committee's recommendations on this proposition would immediately come up.

arely come up.

The burden of contesting the unit rule will fall upon the Ohio Wilson men in the Ohio delegation, who are hit harder

DIRIGIBLE VISITS BROADWAY.

Goodale Taps at Rector's Windows and Circles Hotel Astor.

Frank Goodale's dirigible came over the river from the Jersey shore and paid a visit to Broadway again last night. From Forty-second street the first sight of him was when he was at about Forty-

boomers to pay as high as \$5,000 for the use of a mezzanine parlor to be used as hand shaking headquarters for a few days the managers constantly are up against it about making a quick decision whether to turn their various parlors into hand shaking parlors or into additional barrooms. So after some thought they usually pass up possible sums like \$5,000 and open fresh bars. "Why don't you make up your mind to A BIT OF THE OLD SOUTH

tively takes off his hat upon entering and the only one also where he first rings a door bell and then is received by a negro boom. Jacob A. Cantor, Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson and the other boosters for the nomination of Mr. Gaynor who are placarded about the streets and hotels as the "Democratic Association of New York for Gaynor," have rented a big red brick colonial mansion, including furnishings, which for years has been the home of Fred Beacham, the sugar Baltimore, at the corner of Cathedral and

Hamilton streets. The aged negro butler Uncle William Henery Welsh and his wife, Auntie Alvina Welsh, just now do the receiving while the Gaynor shouters are blocks away in the lobbies and other parts of the Hotel Emerson proving to you steadily for twenty hours out of the twenty-four that they already have the nomination locked up in a safe deposit vault and have thrown the key away.

house to the Mayor's boosters with every stick of Chippendale furniture and other bit of virtu intact the headquarters are equipped with all the conveniences that a shadow of the elems in the utra-classy most foregather, but delegates and other will do your duty as union men. visitors to Baltimore are growing accustomed to the fact that this is the most far scattered convention crowd that ever got together. One may go from bar to bar merely by crossing a corridor from under way in what recently were palm rooms of parlors, but to get from one centre of political interest here to another means that you first kiss your wife and daughters good-by and break the news to

and are going on a long, long journey. But the trip out or over, or whatever the locals call it, to the handshaking rooms in the Beacham mansion is worth while if for no other reason than to glimpse the dignity of the pompous and liveried Uncle Henery Walsh and the rare courtesy of Auntie Alvina.

Uncle William Henery graciously escorts you from hardwood floor to successive hardwood floor until you are under the eaves and looking right into his own bed-

SHOTS AT CHAUFFEUR.

A. C. Driver at Dyker Heights.

Three men jumped out of the shrubbery, y the road through Dyker Heights Park late last night as Walter F. Bower, a chauffeur employed by the Crescent Athlette Club, came along in an automobile. They waved revolvers and told Bower to torow up his hands.
One of the men started to climb into the car. Bower knocked him off, striking him on the head with a wrench. Then he put on speed and drove away while the men irred at him. The police of the Fort Hamilton station are looking for the holdup men.

Drowned in Great South Bay. SATVILLE, L. I., June 22.—Herbert Jansch, 17 years old, of Sayville was drowned this afternoon in the Great South Bay two and a half miles southwest from Sayville. He was on the deck of a motor schooner planting seed oysters when he lost his balance and fell in twenty feet of water. The schooner was going about four miles an hour. A small boat was lowered, but too late. The body was not recovered.

Sure Death to Rose Bugs

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 22.—The Mont-clair Garden Society announced to-day that it has found a sure exterminator of rose bugs. Take three pints of sweet milk, three pints of kerosene and one quart of water. Shake well. Put half a pint of this mixture to one gallon of water, stir and spray the diluted mixture over the roots. Apply it gently with the finger to the rose buds. The remedy should be used every ten days. that it has found a sure exterminator of

GIRL'S UNWILLING FLIGHT. Miss Miller's Aero Shot Up and She

Made a Lucky "Pancake" Descent. Miss Bertha Miller, 22 years old, formerly a bookkeeper in Canton, Ohio, s recent recruit in aviation, met with an

Cartoonists Gambol About Col.

Bill Fairman. Who Talks in Rhyme.

CITY OF COUNTLESS BARS

Charles F. Murphy Meets the Mayor and Asks a Pertinent Question.

Baltwore, June 22.—Now that the selegates, cartoonists, regiments of regular journalists with temporary jobs, other regiments of every day in the week regiments like \$5.000 and day our mind to stay right to the wagon and take cigars and Auntie Aluina Do the tempta, mand Auntie Aluina Do the day in the week regiments like \$5.000 and day in the weak naking runs over the Miss Miller is a pupil in the Moiosaant at the Mine day and Auntie Aluina Do the wide and Auntie Aluina Do the Honors There.

EVERT MEN FEAR RESULT

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death.

Miss Miller lives at the Colonial Studios, butler are the headquarters of the Gaynor 39 West Sixty-seventh street, Manhattan. Cecil Peali, the boy aviator, got his air degree yesterday. He has just passed his eighteenth year, which is the age requirement for getting a license. The tests were witnessed by Winthrop Southworth of the Aero Club of America.

TWO STRIKES AT ONE DINNER.

broker of New York, Philadelphia and Negroes Come to the Rescue and About 650 Masons Are Served.

Nearly 650 members of LongI Grotto, No. 44, Velled Prophets, had a banquet third party. last night at the Hotel Jefferson, Ocean Coney Island, which was late in getting under way owing to an upset in Inasmuch as Mr. Beacham rented his kitchen hands and produced a copy of hension over the result of the approacha letter written on the letterhead of the International Hotel Workers Union, with headquarters at 77 West Forty-fourth street. Manhattan, under the hote of companying The Taft men here

E. BLOCKLINGER.

Mr. Lust told his men that they could go and they went. In their places he installed other hands and they also walked out. Then he got emphasized this in every talk, and espe-100 negroes from five agencies and they cially have they reiterated their statethe regular hotel bars to impromptu bars were nustled to the hotel in automobiles and other vehicles. The negroes took charge of the situation and the Masons were able to eat, but the dinner was an hour late in starting. Some

lar union rate of wages. He made it is unprecedented in the annals of political plain he wouldn't take any of his old parties.

The only similar incident was in the

The grotto has just received its charter.

YACHT EXPLOSION INQUIRY.

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of Milwaukee, United States Consul at
Geneva, Switzerland, won the suit of the
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man who would go at Col. Roosevelt hammer and tong in the approaching cammer and tong in the approaching cammer and tong in the approaching camthe benefit of the Boy Scouts organization. The game was declared a tie
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late Louis Hite, Louisville, against htm for \$20,000 for slander, by a decision of Judge Chester Fowier of Portage, received to-day.

Judge Fowler finds that the statute of limitations of Switzerland, where the alleged offence was committed bars the suit. He decided that case the same way some time ago.

When the case was first tried, the jury awarded Hite \$7,000. The verdict was set aside on technical grounds, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The case was sent to Judge Fowler to either grant a new trial on certain findings or decide. This decision settles the matter.

Daughter of Philadelphia Merchan

years old, of 245 South Seventeenth street, who escaped early on Tuesday morning from the Stonyhurst Sanitarium, Frankford 25,000 Royal Arcanumites at Coney avenue and Solly street, Holmesburg, the family of the young woman appealed to the police this afternoon to assist in finding

NEW ROOSEVELT PARTY

night when informed that Roosevelt and body had taken the jewelry was not made his followers were to assemble immedialely after the convention had adjourned and put him in nomination.

They would not believe it at first, but finally they gave it credence.

"Let them go," said Senator Penros of Pennsylvania. Ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey said "Glad of it." Nicholas Murray Butler remarked "Nobody cares a hang," and so it went on along the line.

The story uppermost among them was that if Speaker Champ Clark is not nominated at Baltimore by the Democrats William R. Hearst is to join Roosevelt's

With the renomination of the President Boulevard and Sea Breeze avenue, and the Vice-President and the Roosevelt movement for a third party well on its way there were the kitchen and dining room service due opinions expressed by those who have to the strike epidemic. Earlier in the been in charge of this convention.
day Alfred Lust, manager of the hotel. The first was defiance of the Roosecalled together his waiters, cooks, and velt people and the second was appre date of June 22, which had been sent hope of cementation. The Taft men here Democratic politician is accustomed to. to each of his employees. The letter have felt in their hearts, but have said This is to certify that Thomas Pappas renomination of President Taft in view residential section, is a bit removed from has been deputed to call a strike at 6:30 of the attitude of Col. Roosevelt toward the electric lighted spots where politicians o'clock to-night. We hope and trust you the President and the Republican party of which the President is the leader.

Nearly al admit that the demand of the rank and file voter in their States was for a compromise candidate. They have ments to-night after the President was renominated by the slender majority of twenty-one votes.

The action of these 344 delegates reof the Masons helped walt on their maining in their seats and refusing to hungry brothers.

Mr. Lust said he had paid the regudate for President or Vice-President

Pappas, to whom authority was diven by Blocklinger to call the strike, a walking delegate for the union. The banquet followed an installation y Past Grand Monarch MacGreuer of tyracuse and J. Harris Balston of No.

proceedings after the platform including the plank calling for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 had been adopted.

The Republican National Committee is to have headquarters in Chicago and New York, which will be opened as quickly as possible. But the eyes of the Taft men to-night are now directed on the Demo-cratic national convention at Baltimore.

It is appraised to most of the leaders

Immediately after the ballot which renominated Vice-President Sherman the 314 delegates who were present, but refused to vote on either the Presidential

tion. The game was declared a tight after five innings, each team scoring twenty runs. Walter Johnson, the crack pitcher of the Nationals, umpired the contest.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who occupied a box with several colleagues, tossed the ball to Representative Webb of North Carolina, the captain of the Democratic team. Mr. Webb formerly pitched for a North Carolina college. He had pretty good control but lacked speed. He held the Republicans under control until the fourth inning, when they batted out ten runs. The Republicans team, under the captaincy of Representative Miller of Minnesota, was a little worse, if possible, in its fielding than the Democrats. The official score had not been compiled at a late hour to-night. Here is the score by innings:

B. H. E. Democrats. 3 5 4 2 6-29 14 6 Republicans. 4 5 19 1-29 9 12 Five Inning were sufficient to stiffen up their muscles and joints and by unanthous consent the contest was adjourned since die at that point, even though the score was tied. The lineup was:

Democrats-Rouse of Kentucky C. Webb Democrats-Rouse of Kentucky C. Webb Democratis-Rouse of Kentucky C. Webb Democratis-

An effort was made to make Vice-President Sherman's nomination by ac-clamation, but objection was made and he was forced to go through the same thrashing ballot that recorded the Presi-dent's renomination.

Not Held as Printed in "The Sun. Through an error THE SUN said tast Sun Daughter of Philadelphia Merchaut
Sought by Police.

PRILADELPHIA, June 22.—Failing in their
efforts to find Miss Maralene H. Wood, 37
years old, of 245 South Seventeenth street, who escaped early on Tuesday morning

Through an error The Sun said-iast Sunday in one of its editions that Raymond Daly of 257 West 116th street, William Fitzgerald of 121 West 114th street, John Boyd of 223
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West 113th street and Victor Tinney of 2643 Seventh avenue were held in \$500 bail each in the night court after being arrested at 117th street and St. Nicholass avenue by the strong arm squad. This was changed in subsequent editions. These men were discharged by Magistrate Freschi in the night court last Saturday night.

WALED FOR AND DIRMOND SCAFE PIN NELSON TAYLOR TAKES Among the Missing Things.

Colgate Hoyt, the banker, of 55 Wall street, has notified Police Headquarters that some jewelry disappeared from a small bag on his dresser at his home. 121 Madison avenue, between May 30 and June 20. Inspector Hughes detailed Detective Kenny to the task of finding out what became of it. The missing jewelry consists of a gold locket, attached to a gold chain, set with sapphires WAS DIVORCED RECENTLY and two diamonds, bearing the monogram "C. H."; a gold watch and chain engraved with the initials "H. C. R."; an

pin shaped like an automobile. Mr. Hoyt said last night over the phone from his summer home at Oyster Bay that the total value of the missing things was between \$200 and \$300.

auto stop watch, a platinum ribbon fob

set with diamonds and a diamond scarf

The Hoyts went to Oyster Bay prior slender majority of 21 were aghast to- to June 1 and the discovery that some-

BIG RUSH FROM TOWN.

until Thursday.

Summer's First Full Day Sends Crowds to the Country.

According to the hotel men, whose evi dence was supported by everybody who

All the morning and all the afternoon the local military company.

rains to the nearby points in New York. He was a son of Gen. Nelson Taylor trains to the nearby points in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey were filled,

PHILADELPHIA GRAFT HUNT.

lic Safety, and have been making their reports direct to him. What those reports contain only the operatives and Director of Public Safety know.

of Public Safety know.

Lieut. Ewing conceived the idea that the strange men were members of the secret vice squad and that they were spying on him, Ewing made charges against Chief Jacobs of the vice squad and during the trial which is going on the fact was brought out that these strangers were Burns' detectives.

PEONAGE IN COAL STRIKE.

Commissioner of Labor Nelli on the Westmoreland County, Pa., Strike.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- A condition practically amounting to peonage existed in the mines in Westmoreland county Pa., during a coal strike there severa years ago, according to a report made to-day by Charles P. Neill, Commissioner Labor, in response to a House resolu-

the unions and to fix prices and labor conditions without entering joint conference and without signing union scales.

They mean to operate their mines the said. "I have known him for twelve said. "I have known him for twelve said."

parliamentarian of the House of Representatives and also for the national convention. Mr. Crisp has made his report to the subcommittee and they held a meeting to-night.

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at Michigan University. ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 22 .- The fifty eighth annual commencement of the University of Michigan will commence

morrow evening with the baccalaureate sermon by the Right Rev. Charles Summer Burch of the class of 1876, now Suffragan Bishop of New York.

The exercises, which will last until Thursday morning, when the diplomas are distributed, will also include the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, in which representatives of all the leading universities in the world will be present. Thursday morning when commencement takes place, Prof. Jeremiah Whipple Jenks of Cornell University, will deliver the principal address.

PASTOR STOPS TURKEY TROT.

Church of this city, stopped the turkey trot last night at the dance at the Dalsy Academy given by the Young Men's Club of Emmanuel parish. Mr. Hicks waived the orchestra to stop and addressed the astonished assembly. He said he was shocked and nothing so undignified could go on in any organization connected with the dance by name, that it was so vile, The dancing proceeded, but there was no more turkey trot.

The Rev. Mr. Hicks came here from New York.

KILLED AT LEAF FROU Graduation Consequence of Chapter Schwartz from Small Boy. Jumping Over Milk Cas.

Fell Under Truck.

A crowd of small boys, among them four-year-old Isidor Schwartz, were playing of the Schwartz house at 40 Forsyth street. They were leaping over an old milk can anchored on its side in the gutter. Isidor was the last one in line finally, and since he

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HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Wealthy Publisher a Suicide at His Country Home in South

Had Disposed of Part of His Business and Seemed to Be in Good Spirits.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 22. Nelson Taylor of the publishing Louis of Baker & Taylor, 33 to 37 East Seventeenth street, New York, committed suicide at his summer home to-day by shooting himself. Ill health is given as one reason for ending his life, while another is that since his divorce from his Russian wife a short time ago he has been despondent and heartbroken.

The publisher was 61 years old. highly educated and spoke several languages fluently. He was a Harvard graduate and completed his education at one of the had occasion to be in the neighborhood great German universities. Upon his re of a ferry or a railroad station, the biggest | turn to this country he entered local poli rush out of town of the season took place ties and in 1885 was elected Mayor of South Norwalk. He also served as captain of

The father was a forty-niner and amassed Connecticut and New Jersey were filled, and the baggage masters at the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania stations had an instalment of their usual early summer affliction. You saw big automobiles filled with folk and carrying baggage at the back chasing each other up Fifth avenue, or making in the direction of the bridges or the ferries. The outgoing steamships carried big passenger lists, and by the middle of the afternoon the hotels had settled down to summer quiet.

The father was a forty-niner and amassed great wealth in the California goldfields. He served in the Mexican army and attained the rank of Captain. Later, when the civil war broke out, he entered the Northern army, and before the war was over had been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General. Gen. Taylor represented the Fifth district of New York in Congress at one time. Upon his death, some years ago, his great wealth in the California goldfields. some years ago, his great wealth descended to his son and one daughter Miss Mariposa Taylor of South Norwalk

Police Department.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—It was discovered to-day that a score of Detective Burns's men have been working her for six months getting graft evidence against the Police Department. They have been working with George D. Porter, director of Public Safety, and have been making their results.

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A few years ago while abroad he met a fashionable Russian beauty, whose social standing was of the highest. He married her and brought her to this country. Mrs. Taylor took frequent trips back to the mother country and it was on one of these trips that she met a Russian army officer, fell in love with him, deserted her husband and married the Russian. Since that time Mr. Taylor had not been the same.

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To-day his relatives were in New York, where Mr. Taylor had an apartment in Seventy-second street. Servants called him this morning and he answered. He evinced no desire to come from his chamber and he was not disturbed.

Shortly after noon his butler opened the door and saw on the floor the hody of door and saw on the floor the body o door and saw on the floor the body of his employer and beside him was a re-volver. He had placed the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Medical Examiner S. H. Huntington, who was called, said Mr. Taylor had shot himself early in the morning. The ser-vants had heard no report. The news of the suicide was kent from the public

the suicide was kept from the public until early this evening. Mr. Taylor organized in 1885 the firm Mr. Taylor organized in 1885 the firm
of Baker & Taylor for the publishing of
books and for wholesale jobbing in
April of this year the company sold the
publishing end of the business to Double
day. Page & Co. of Garden City, L. L.
retaining only the wholesale jobbing.
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tion calling for information upon the the details of publishing and during the tion calling for information upon the strike. A similar condition exists at practically every large strike, the Commissioner adds.

"For twenty years before the strike," the Commissioner says, "operators in Westmoreland county were able to operate their mines without dealing with the unions and to fix prices and labor the business of the purchase and that the was called the ride that the was called to be ride to make the matter.

of money, and was very popular with all of his associates.

"He was not at all downcast at having to let part of his business go; on the contrary, he was delighted, and when I saw him about ten days ago at the Aldine Club he was particularly chipper. His company had what was probably the most prosperous book binding business in the country." country.

Mr. Doubleday said further that Mr.
Taylor had never been entirely well and that he had been obliged to give up a trip to Mr. Doubleday's home at Glen

trip to Mr. Doubleday's home at Glen Cove about a mouth ago on account of having a bad cold.

Nelson Taylor was born in Stockton. Cal., on June 9, 1854. He married in 1906 Miss Aliette de Carrière of Kischeneff. Russia. Besides holding the presidency of the Baker & Taylor Company, Mr. Taylor was secretary of the American Publishers Association, president of the Fairfield Company and the Stuyvesant Company and a director of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company and the South Company and a director of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company and the South Norwalk Trust Company. He was a member of the Fairfield County, Conn. Bar Association, the Norwalk Historical Association and the Norwalk Hospital Association. He belonged also to the Aldine Club of New York.

STOCKHOLDERS TAKE ACTON.

BISHOP BURCH AT ANN ARBOR. Ask Receiver for Company, Whom Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Officers Were Arrested.

> PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Owen Roberts and Samuel W. Cooper, attorneys for stockholders, to-day made application for a receiver for the International Lumber and Development Company, of which six officers were arrested yesterday charged with using the United States mails to de-fraud, it being alleged that they have swindled 15,000 persons in the country out of a sum of money estimated at about \$6,000,000. The only tangible property of the com-

> The only tangible property of the company consists of 288,000 acres of land in Mexico, which Post Office Inspector Cortelyou, who made the arrests, declares is worth about 50 cents an acre.
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> WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—The appointment of a receiver will be asked in the Courl of Chancery by ex-thancellor Nicholson for the International Lumber and Development Company in behalf of a number of stockholders, who claim to have been victumized. The company was incorporated in Delaware.

Flock Indulging.

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—The appearance of the Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal
Church of this city ground the control will now be renewed.

KILLED AT LEAP FROG GAME